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The Montana Kaimin, March 27, 1936

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Local Chapter Of Journalists Plans Booklet

Gamma Delta Chi to Issue Directory of Members During Track Meet

Feature Associates

Many Alumni Return Bids for Information; Last Catalog in 1931

Work on the Sigma Delta Chi report, published by members of university chapter, is progressing rapidly, editors of the booklet today. The chapter of the national professional journalism fraternity plans to publish the booklet during interscholastic week. According to plans now made, sketches of the work of every member—active and alumni—will be contained in the directory. Quoting members' and associate members' photographs will be reduced. The organization has five associate members who have been honorably initiated during the chapter's 21-year existence. This is the third directory to be published. The first was published in 1915 and the second in 1931. Information printed is devoted largely to members' newspaper work. Associate members initiated by local chapter include Dean A. Stone of the journalism school, initiated in 1915; the late George Stone, once a lecturer at the University of Journalism, University of Chicago, initiated in 1915; French Ferguson, managing editor of the Daily Missoulian, initiated in 1915; Walter E. Christensen, editor of the Omaha World-Herald, Nebraska, initiated in 1920; Bert A. Applegate, head of the journalism department at Michigan State college, initiated in 1920; David D. Richards, of the advertising department of Sears & Roebuck company, initiated in 1921; R. L. Housman of the journalism school, initiated in 1926; W. H. Hardy of the journalism school, initiated in 1931; Ed. G. Lephelmer, editor of the Montana Standard, Butte, initiated in 1934; Warren B. Davis, editor of the Daily Missoulian, initiated in 1934; Oliver S. Warden, editor of the Great Falls Tribune, initiated in 1934; and LeClair E. Flint, editor of the Livingston Enterprise, initiated in 1935. More than twenty-five of the 167 members of the organization already have sent the information needed for the directory. All stationnaires are to be returned April 7.

Van de Mark Is Sunday Speaker

Religious Forum to Feature Methodist Minister

Reverend M. E. Van de Mark of Methodist church will be the featured speaker at the last of the series of religious forums in the meeting room of the Student on building Sunday afternoon 3 o'clock. His talk is entitled "It's All About Us." The discussions have been sponsored by O. R. Warford, student. The previous speakers were Reverend Warford, Dr. Harold Scher, President G. F. Simmons, J. W. Severy and Reverend F. Gilson.

Receives Annual M Club Ticket Prize

Tom Roe, Anaconda, received the prize of \$5 given annually by the club to the member who sells the most tickets to the various sections of the club during the year. This is the third successive year that he has earned the prize.

Alfred Bohlander, former university student, is now employed by International Harvester company in Billings.

Army Fraternity Names April 17 As Date of Ball

Military Function Is to Be in Gold Room of Student Union Next Month

An addition to the spring quarter social schedule will be inaugurated April 17 when the first military ball of the state university's history will be held in the gold room of the Student Union building.

The local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity, is sponsoring the dance. Favorable reports from the military departments of nearby schools on the success of similar dances induced the local group to initiate it.

Officers of the military department will wear dress uniforms. Enlisted men in the R. O. T. C. will not be asked to wear uniform at the formal.

Robert Zeidler, Plentywood, is director of the function. Morris Newgard, Kalispell, is in charge of the ballroom and music, with Jerry Ragsdale, Laurel, and Byron Price, Laurel, as his assistants. Robert Rickert, Butte, is in charge of decorations; Merritt Warden, Broadview, and Jack Lubrecht, Bonner, are assisting him. Assisting Lincoln Landall, Missoula, on programs and invitations are Lawrence Labbitt, Hardin, and Joe McDowell, Deer Lodge.

Leighton Downing, Missoula, is in charge of ticket sales, with Webster Searies, Missoula, Charles Whittinghill, Helena, and William Stolt, Billings, assisting him. Ben Taylor, Troy, is in charge of the publicity arrangements; his assistants are Boris Vladimiroff, Chicago; Karl Conklin, Manhattan, and Robert Larson, Thompson Falls.

George VanNoy, Lewistown, is in charge of general arrangements; he is assisted by Seldon Frisbee, Cut Bank, and Jams Freeburg, Portland, Oregon.

Music will be furnished by the Aristocrats. The ballroom will be decorated according to the theme of the dance. Novelties, not as yet disclosed, will be featured.

The tickets are priced at \$1.50. There are only a limited number of tickets being sold.

Governor Elmer Holt has been sent an invitation but it is not known as yet whether he will attend.

Kaimin Reporter Meets Goya

Interviewer Calls Seniorita Speed Artist

BY HAROLD STEARNS
The procedure of interviewing a Spanish dancer ballyhooed as "young, svelte and beautiful" is vastly different in technique from approaching Spanish pianists, boy fiddlers, flute players, et cetera. First of all dancers must not be approached immediately preceding their appearance upon the stage; speech between dances is strictly taboo, and the crowd of autograph seekers and gushers of effusive "how too utterly divines" is impetrate following the recital.

Back stage the comely harpist, Miss Beatrice Burford, was wrestling with her bulky instrument. Hoping to gain an introduction we proffered our services as a harp mover. Miss Burford not only failed to be outwardly impressed by being informed that she was in the presence of "the press" but bluntly made it understood that at the moment she had no time to discourse upon her youth, talents and experience.

Abandoned by the harpist, and the dancer being occupied with a change of costume, the pianist, Mr. Norman Seaton, remained as the only possible prey of the interviewer. Mr. Seaton denied Spanish ancestry first of all, then foreign birth and volunteered the information that he was not only a New Yorker but received all of his musical education in this country. Said he, "We are enjoying our Missoula appearance very much, since for once we had adequate time, due to a favorable train schedule, to rest prior to the recital. Otherwise we have had to arise at 5

Debate Team Will Meet School of Mines Tonight

A parliamentary, non-decisional debate will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the club room of the Student Union building when debaters from the Montana School of Mines meet the university team discussing the question, Resolved: "That Congress Should Have the Power to Over-ride, by a Two-thirds Vote, Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Laws Unconstitutional."

Debaters for the university are Clyde McCall, Whitehall; Arthur Mertz, Missoula; Carter Williams, Boulder, and William Shallenberger, Missoula.

School of mines representatives are Gilbert Rolfe, Robert Blake, Louis Forsell and Albert Schlechten.

Football Squad To Hold Many Practice Games

Coach Schedules Weekly Tilts; Crowley, Breen, Sullivan Assist

Grizzly football players held their first practice with Coach Douglas Fessenden last night after the week of examinations and vacation. A short drill was held Wednesday because of Fessenden's absence.

Bob Breen, Cale Crowley and John Sullivan have been appointed assistant coaches, each having charge of one of the three squads. A. J. Lewandowski will have charge of all the ends and Coach Fessenden, all the linemen.

The practice sessions will be devoted to conditioning and dummy scrimmage for the most part and the regular scrimmage sessions will start next Wednesday.

Round-robin games among the three squads will begin Saturday, April 4, and will be continued until the final game, when the three squads will be divided into two for the final contest. The game day was moved to Saturday to allow one extra practice session. No workouts will be held on Monday because of a conflict with military science.

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Cadet Officers Are Appointed To Posts For R. O. T. C. Drill

Zeidler Named Lt.-Col.; Sophomores, Freshmen Assigned to Units

Members of the advanced course in R. O. T. C. have been assigned their positions for spring quarter drill, according to an order issued by Major George B. Norris, of the military science department.

Owing to the large increase in enrollment, a cadet lieutenant-colonel has been designated to act as commander of the Grizzly battalion. A cadet major will act as executive officer and the adjutant will be a captain.

Robert L. Zeidler, Plentywood, has been appointed lieutenant-colonel; John E. Lubrecht, Bonner, was appointed major, and Leighton F. Downing was appointed captain, acting as adjutant.

The officers for Company A are as follows: George A. Van Noy, Lewistown, captain commanding; John C. Harrison, Harlowton, commander of first platoon; Morris T. Newgard, Kalispell, commander of second platoon; Dan S. Nelson, Missoula, commander of third platoon; Leslie G. Splan, Glasgow, first sergeant, and Karl Conklin, Bozeman; Joseph E. McDowell, Lynwood, California, and Seldon S. Frisbee, Cut Bank, platoon sergeants.

Robert W. Rickert, Butte, was assigned commander of Company B and his platoon commanders are Lincoln Landall, Missoula; Leland B. Taylor, Troy, and Merritt N. Warden, Broadview. William L. Stolt, Billings, is first sergeant and Robert S. Larson, Thompson Falls; Lyle J. Onstad, Broadus, and Byron L. Price, Laurel, are the platoon sergeants.

Webster Searies, Missoula, is captain of Company C with James P. Freeburg, Portland, Oregon; Gerald H. Ragsdale, Columbus, and Laurence L. Labbitt, Hardin, the first lieutenants. Boris T. Vladimiroff, Chicago, Illinois, was appointed platoon sergeant, and Charles L. Whittinghill, Helena; Edward G. Cook, Missoula, and William H. Wickes, Missoula, are platoon sergeants.

All sophomores who are not non-commissioned officers have been divided alphabetically between the first platoons of A and B companies. Sophomores whose names begin with A to Mahr inclusive are assigned to the first platoon of Company A. Those whose names come between Mann and Zimmerman, inclusive, are assigned to the first platoon of Company B.

Freshmen are assigned to their units as follows: Abrahamson to Castles, second platoon, Company A; Chabre to Fidler, third platoon, Company A; Fletcher to Jraussi, second platoon, Company B; Jennings to Martin, third platoon, Company B; Mason to Peterson, first platoon, Company C; Petola to Spellman, second platoon, Company C, and Spencer to Young, third platoon, Company C.

Foresters Speak At First Spring Term Gathering

Three Divisional Officers Discuss Problems of Modern Range, Forests

Three representatives of the United States Forest service addressed a large number of students yesterday morning in the first convocation of the spring quarter. Dean T. C. Spaulding of the forestry school, introduced the first speaker, John Taylor, forester in the division of fiscal control.

T. C. Lommasson, senior range examiner in the division of range management, discussed the grazing situation and the importance of this phase of the national forest program. H. T. Gisbourne, senior silviculturist of the Northern Rocky Mountain experiment station, related the perils of fire fighting, the tremendous damage caused each year and expressed the hope that Montana students would cooperate as American citizens in helping to prevent disastrous fire ravages.

Ennis' Art Exhibit Will Close Today

Display of Water Color Paintings Ends Month's Showing

The exhibit of George Pearce Ennis' water color paintings in the Student Union building will be closed today, it was announced by Professor George Yphantis of the fine arts department.

This collection of 23 water colors has been open to the public four days a week during the month of March. It is probably the last exhibit of outside artists to be displayed this year.

A. S. U. M. to Sponsor Mixer Tomorrow Night

A mixer sponsored by A. S. U. M. in the gold room of the Student Union building, will open the spring quarter social season tomorrow night.

Admission to the dance will be 25 cents a person. The music will be furnished by a seven-piece orchestra. Invitations have been sent to the faculty members.

Shallenberger, McCall Make Debate Trip

Henrikson Accompanies Men on Tri-State College Tour

William Shallenberger, Missoula, and Clyde McCall, Whitehall, accompanied by Dr. E. H. Henrikson, instructor of debate, returned to Missoula Tuesday, March 24, from a tri-state debate tour.

The debate team drove to Spokane Thursday, March 19, where a no-decision debate with Gonzaga university was held.

Friday afternoon they debated Washington State college at Pullman. Friday night the Montana team defeated the University of Idaho, in an audience decision debate at Moscow.

A third no-decision debate was held with the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, Saturday, March 21.

The debaters drove to Portland Sunday, and two no-decision debates were held with Linfield college, McMinnville, Oregon, on the following day.

The question for the six debates was Resolved: "That Congress Should Have the Power to Over-ride, by a Two-thirds Vote, Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Laws Unconstitutional."

MISS VINAL WILL GO TO MEETING IN BUTTE

Leslie Vinal, instructor in women's physical education, will spend this week-end in Butte as a delegate to the state convention of the National Adult Athletic foundation. Professor Marjorie Hammer of the normal school at Dillon is in charge of the meetings.

Tracksters' Tags Must Be Done So That Fans Can See Who's in the Run

While wintry blasts rage outdoors, Grizzly tracksters shiver in spite of double thicknesses of heavy sweat suits and Track Coach Harry Adams looks over the cinder piles in anticipation of repairing the ravages of the winter. "Doc" Schreiber basks in the warmth of the gym. But the genial boss of the physical education department is far from idle, since for the past month he has been making preparations for the biggest interscholastic track meet in the nation. Says the "Doc," "It's a matter of making hay when the sun doesn't shine." Every minute of his spare time for the past few weeks has been devoted to his cutting out oilcloth tags and numbering them by a long and laborious hand inking and stamping process. These tags will be issued to more than six hundred Montana high school athletes, May 14, in order to make their identification by track meet officials and fans easy. Would-be scientists will no doubt be interested in knowing that the stamping of these six hundred tags involves picking up, inking and setting down again the ten essential numbers from one to nine plus the zero, 1,689 times all told. Whether those statistics are infallible or not is a question which the mathematics department should investigate.

New Song to Be Introduced To Students at Track Meet

Montana will be presented with a new song if plans now being made by Ray Whitcomb, chairman of traditions board, materialize. The song, composition of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Nichols, former university students, has been sung for several local clubs by a quartet, also composed of university alumni.

No name has been given the composition. Traditions committee plans to introduce the new selection during track meet. Dr. Marvin Porter, Lou Nichols, Keith Martin and Steve Brown comprise the quartet.

Whitcomb said yesterday that he had heard the quartet sing and that he feels sure "that it will please everyone."

Dr. E. Bartow Gives Address On Chemistry

Professor Tells Students Of Place of Science In Industry

Dr. Edward Bartow, president of the American Chemical society, spoke to a group of students and townspeople Wednesday in the forestry auditorium. His subject was "The Applications of Chemistry to Industry."

Dr. Bartow discussed the utilization of the by-products of the waste incurred in various industrial chemical processes. At present Dr. Bartow is serving as head of the chemistry department of the University of Iowa. He is an international leader in the field of sanitation and water supply engineering. He was elected head of the chemical society last year.

Dr. Bartow left Missoula yesterday. He will speak in Butte at the school of mines, and later at the state college at Bozeman.

The chemist was introduced by Dean R. H. Jesse, head of the state university chemistry department.

Snell Is Speaker At Club Meeting

Professor Gives Talk on Business Women, Unemployment

H. K. Snell, professor of economics and sociology, spoke before a banquet of the Business and Professional Women's club at Deer Lodge, Saturday, March 21.

The subject of his talk was "Business Women and Unemployment." He traced briefly the advance of women into industry and professions and gave some of the reasons for the movement. Some of the problems encountered by women in business were explained with special reference to conditions during the depression and problems of the future.

Shirley Thane, former university student, is visiting in Missoula. He is now employed in Great Falls.

Library to Try New Card Index Filing Method

Books in Reading Room, Reserve Section and Two-Hour Desk Bear Special Labels

A system used in many large college libraries is being tried out this quarter in the university library.

All books in the reading room, the reserve desk room, and at the two-hour desk are indicated by a special card (salmon color) in front of the author card, describing the book wanted, and bears the statement, "This book is shelved in reading room," or "This book is at two-hour desk," as the case may be. The name of the professor for whom the book is reserved is also stamped on the salmon-colored card immediately after the title. The reader is accordingly directed at once to the proper shelf or desk. Since the card catalog is usually consulted first to ascertain whether or not a book is in the library, the new system means that the person inquiring will have to look only in one place in order to obtain the desired book.

This system will make it possible to find a book in shorter time, will eliminate the necessity of looking in two or more card indexes, and will add to the usefulness of the general card catalog.

Local Branch Of A. A. U. W. To Send \$100

Women Will Contribute Sum as Part of Fellowship

The Missoula branch of the American Association of University Women will send \$100 to the unit headquarters in Portland, Oregon, April 1 as its part in the campaign now being conducted by the association to raise a million dollar fellowship fund.

The fellowships are awarded for advanced work only. The funds are being established to provide an opportunity for women of ability to carry on advance studies. The candidates for the fellowships are chosen from women who have progressed far enough in graduate work to demonstrate a capacity for independent research.

The plan for the fellowship fund was instituted in 1927. The association has divided itself into geographical units of cities, states or sections according to potential wealth. Nine units have been formed. The Missoula branch belongs to the North Pacific unit.

The goal of the North Pacific unit has been set at \$30,000. Of this amount \$23,000 has already been acquired.

At present 14 fellowships are awarded annually. Some of these are biennial and one is triennial. Six were awarded during the middle of January, four to women in the United States and one to a Latin American woman, while one fellowship was open to all members of the International Federation of University Women.

The money that will be sent by the Missoula chapter was raised last October when the women sponsored a performance of the Olivera street marionettes.

ALICE WRIGHT HERE

Miss Alice Wright, '19, who is now director of a girls' school at Staten Island, New York, arrived in Missoula yesterday to visit with friends. Miss Wright is registered at the Florence Hotel and is anxious to see all her friends of college days. She is on her way home from an extended visit in California, where she had the opportunity to visit several state university graduates.

WEATHER FORECAST

(U. S. Weather Bureau)
Snow and colder tonight; Friday generally fair.

Half Thousand Order Tickets For '36 Meet

Signatures Number Total Of 546, Meyers, Head Of A.S.U.M., Says

To Enter Nationals

Many Non-Signers Pay \$1 Fee; Extra Funds This Year Are Small

Five hundred and forty-six students signed the petitions to pay \$1 with their spring quarter fees for the purchase of Interscholastic track meet tickets. The number of signers was announced by Jimmy Meyers, A. S. U. M. president, yesterday.

Forty-six more than the required number affixed their signatures to the petitions that were circulated among the fraternity and sorority houses and residence halls last quarter. Under the agreement between the A. S. U. M. and the track meet committee, 500 signatures were necessary in order that those who sign may be given the advantage of reduced prices for the two days of track and field events.

The extra money will be used to send university track teams to a national invitation meet, or to send representatives of the school to Olympic trials.

The amount of extra money is smaller than it has been in the past, but many students are paying the \$1 although they did not sign the petitions. No check has been made on the number of these yet, but it is hoped that enough will pay to make a larger amount.

In 1934 the extra funds were used to send a relay team to the Drake relays. Last year the cold weather during practice season prevented Montana from entering in any national meets.

Professor Nelson Will Leave Soon For New Duties

Forester Takes Post at Colorado State Agricultural College In Fort Collins

E. W. Nelson, professor of range management and soil erosion in the forestry school, has accepted a position at the Colorado State Agricultural college in Fort Collins, Colorado, as instructor of range management.

Professor Nelson will be in charge of a new department recently established there that has to do with the study of livestock ranges and vegetative growth in Colorado.

While here, Professor Nelson was chairman of the Northern Rocky Mountain section of the Society of American Foresters. Previous to his teaching here, he was in the Intermountain forest and range experiment station.

At the last meeting of the Druids, honorary foresters' society, Nelson, who is a member of that group, was presented with an electric clock in appreciation of his efforts and work in the Druids. He will leave Monday for Fort Collins to take over his duties there.

Leaders Are Selected For Mountain Trips

At an executive meeting of the Mountaineers' club, leaders for the trips and outings for the next five weeks were chosen.

Mrs. Mary Pershing will lead the trip, March 29; Dr. E. M. Little has charge of the outing for April 5, and Mrs. C. B. Spohr has charge of a picnic to be held Easter afternoon, April 12.

Craig Smith will conduct the hike on April 19 and Will Cave, a Missoula pioneer, will have charge of the activities on April 26.

Fred Noyd, '33, a representative of the Eli Lilly company, was a recent visitor at the pharmacy school.

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BILL GILTYNER, Associate Editor
HAROLD HALL, Business Manager

THE WAR OF THE COPPER KINGS

A few months ago a book of interest to Montanans—particularly those who are familiar with the rise of Butte as the "richest hill on earth"—appeared on the stands. It is the work of C. B. Glascock and is enjoying current popularity.

Latest issue of the Frontier and Midland devotes more than two pages in its book section to a review of the Glascock work. The review appropriately is written by President Francis A. Thomson of the Montana School of Mines at Butte, who is familiar with the history of the city and with many of the characters who made the period from the discovery of gold at Alder Gulch to the formation of the Anaconda Copper company a thrilling chapter in northwest history.

It is interesting to observe that the Frontier heads its book review section with the note: "In the interests of responsible reviewing, it is our considered policy to allow our reviewers untruncated freedom in their criticism." Such freedom must be necessary for the type of reviewing which many books deserve. Dr. Thomson mines no words in his review. He strikes at the fact that "Mr. Glascock's desire to be entertaining is greater than his desire to be accurate."

The casual reader of "The War of the Copper Kings" will find it a fast-moving panorama of Butte's history. He will form certain mental pictures—certainly far from complimentary to Marcus Daly, William A. Clark and F. Augustus Heinze. He will be glad for the opportunity to read a "readable" book—as Dr. Thomson says—concerning a period which after all is background to all events that happen in the mining center today.

But will he secure the correct facts? Dr. Thomson points out four instances "out of a list of twenty or more," in which "the facts were as easily accessible to the author as to the reviewer," but which Mr. Glascock either inadvertently or otherwise had distorted. Dr. Thomson points out that "on page 45 is the old chestnut of Jim (William) Ledford 'who revealed to the world the secret of recovering copper (by precipitation from mine water) a scientific fact overlooked by all the metallurgists, mill men and smelter men in the world.'" The reviewer goes on to show that John Percy's "Metallurgy" (published in London in 1861) records "exactly this process as practiced on the Isle of Anglesea and gives as reference Aiken's 'Tour Through North Wales, etc., 1797.'"

"Furthermore," Dr. Thomson's review says, "according to a paper by J. C. Fehles of Butte, published in the 'Transactions of the American Institute of Mining Engineers' (the Montana volume, 1913)—which Mr. Glascock might well have consulted—it is specifically stated that a Mr. Miller of East Butte antedated Ledford by a year in the application of this process to Butte mine-water. And in addition it was water from the St. Lawrence mine and not the Anaconda to which this process was applied both by Miller and by Ledford."

Dr. Thomson in two readings uncovers 20 mistakes. How many more errors are there in the book which has won hundreds of readers in Montana and throughout the country?

In the light of Dr. Thomson's review it is easy to wonder with what purposes Mr. Glascock wrote "The War of the Copper Kings." In the first place, he must be awarded absolute freedom of speech and press. Many things went on in Butte that were, to say the least, disgraceful. But the discerning reader does not want to be only half-informed nor does he want his opinions directed into channels that are obviously at odds with actual facts. Did Mr. Glascock write his book to sling mud? Did he take a subject which he knew was sure-fire simply because he saw in that subject opportunities for spectacularism? Certainly "the facts were as easily accessible to the author as to the reviewer."

Frontier and Midland is to be commended not only because it selected Dr. Thomson to write the review but because it had the good sense to publish what he wrote. It is that type of criticism which will help discerning readers to discount Mr. Glascock's views on controversial points in his tirade.

The man who is proud of his ancestors is like a potato stalk: the best part is underground. —L. E. Grennan.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Preparations for the election of student delegates to the student-faculty council are being made and the representatives will be chosen early next week. A short time later the first meeting of the group will be held and the long anticipated council will become a reality.

But merely electing delegates and bringing them together in meetings does not sum up to our conception of the council. Fraternity members must overcome their antipathy toward the Independents and the non-fraternity students must lose their attitude of suspicion of the Greeks. Faculty members, regardless of the heavy pressure of other work, must be willing to give a great deal of time and energy to the undertaking.

These are the minor things necessary to the council's success. Upon these depend whether or not it will reach its theoretical form and accomplish its aims. Without these there can be no co-operation, no interest and no benefit. With these the council will be held to an attainment of its set goal and fraternity members, Independent students and faculty representatives may work for the advancement of the campus population and the university.

Never, throughout our history, has a man who lived a life of ease left a name worth remembering.—Theodore Roosevelt.

That man is most original who is able to adapt from the greatest number of sources. —Carlyle.

In these days it is hard to know whether it is an appeal to the Lord or the administration when man prays, "Give us this day our daily bread . . ."

Bolivia has had 70 governments during the past century.

Contemporaries' Opinions

Conscription on the Campus

Objectors to compulsory military training in American universities are fighting a good fight. A campaign now being carried on by some of them to guard against encroachment of militarism on education is worthy of support.

Senator Nye and Congressman Kvale have introduced bills in both houses to amend the National Defense act so that no Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit shall be established or maintained at any school or college "until such institution shall have satisfied the Secretary of War that enrollment in such unit (except in the case of essential military schools) is elective and not compulsory."

Insistence on compulsory military training in many American schools has been hard to understand. Parents and no doubt some students have been confused as to the origin of the compulsion, believing it to lie with the war department, or in government grant colleges, whereas it seems to lie actually with the directorates of the colleges themselves. In 1924 the Secretary of War wrote to a correspondent:

So far as the war department is concerned, it is optional with the authorities of the school, college or university whether military training shall be an elective or a compulsory course in the curriculum.

And six years later the United States Attorney General said:

The (federal) statutes nowhere require that the offered course in military tactics must be compulsory.

Compulsory military training thus exists in many colleges apparently because the administrators of those schools find in it some special advantage to the school which maintains it, although it is of doubtful advantage to many students and indeed even to the military units which it is supposed to support. Military men in charge of R. O. T. C. work have declared that voluntary military training is more successful than compulsory drill because of the different effect which each system has on morale. Some colleges which previously compelled their students to study military tactics have since put this study on an elective basis.

Many citizens are convinced that conscription of students for military training is un-American in spirit and a violation of the American tradition.

The fight against compulsory training has not been an easy one. Little ground has been gained, and that little has been hard to hold. It is the tenacity of the fighters for liberty of conscience, and the soundness of their cause, both from the point of view of the objector and with respect to the efficiency of the military corps, that promises ultimate success.—Christian Science Monitor.

Newspapers constitute the most valuable historical sources for the historian, according to Professor E. E. Robinson, head of the Stanford university history department. They give the most complete, colorful and vivid history to be found, he declares.—Indianapolis News.

A ROUNDER and ABOUT

Since the recent success of the Astaire-Rogers navy-musical, we learn from our Hollywood correspondent that Greta Garbo is working on the sequel, "Follow the Feet."

Students who in
The beer halls loiter
Are apt to suffer
From German goiter.

One of the battles of the century is now being staged among scenario writers to determine where the song "You Took My Breath Away" should be used in a picture about Listerine or the mille run.

We'd like to bring to your attention A plan which merits no little mention

Of establishing an old-age pension For jokes

For some have served for many a year

And when in the Digest they appear

They'd like to end their active career

Like the Townsend folks

So "The Lady I Seen You With Last Night"

May have a rest, which is only right

And "The Traveling Salesman" we'll release

For the rest of his life

May he rest in peace.

And from our Barnyard correspondent we learn of the Montana State student who thought that the National Press association was a branch of the tailors' union.

PARABLES OF HUDAMORE

THE SEER

And lo it came to pass that the Day of Reckoning did arriveth, and a great multitude of hams didst gather about the Hand Book dispensary, and there followed much milling about and General Confusion, moreover and many received bruised limbs and black eyes withal.

And when at last the grades had been Dished Out, and the students had given same the Once Over, they went in Great Despair to Hudamore the Seer to seek his counsel.

And when they had arrived at his abode, they found him in a Deep Sleep, and heard him muttering Strange and Mystic Words. And the multitude was greatly awed, and going away some distance kept their Peace till he should awake. So when at last he did open his eyes and behold the gathering, he bade them to come to him and Spill Their Yarn.

Woe is us, spake their leader, for all during the late, lamented quarter did we refrain from Outside Activities as keeping company and lollygagging with the Goodly Females, with which the campus does veritably abound, and gave ourselves to Study. But alack, some of the local Wises did also Hit the Books, and did consequently wreck the grade curve by garnering as many as 72 G.P.s, and despite our

trouble we are still on the Danger Line.

And also are we confronted with an Lack of Gold. In short, oh Wise One, tell us what to do, as we have no grades, and half the time no Mazuma. So the Seer gave unto them the following Words of Wisdom: Go thy way comforted, oh ye Unfortunate Ones. For your grades I can do nothing but advise Apple Polishing, but as for the half of the time you have Money in the Jeans, come around and I can take care of you in Goody Shape.

Dear Rounder:

Is it true that the Department of Justice has a theme song for Alcatraz Island prison, and if so, what is it?

ANNABELLE.

Dear Annabelle:

Yes, last month "I'm Putting All My Yeggs in One Basket" was made the official song.

THE ROUNDER.

Pseudo E. Blah, the man of the people and senatorial candidate, is now in the city on behalf of the Veterans of Future Wars, and is organizing the Ole Highlander Post, 6009.

"If I am elected," Blah said in an exclusive interview, "I will not only force the payment of the \$1,000 advance bonus to the future vets, but I will see that there is a goose as well as a chicken in every pot."

Besides his stand in the bonus, Blah has taken a stand favoring over-stuffed bleachers, leap year dates, free books, free wheeling, free love and free cheers.

The reason that the Bobcats take such a beating in intercollegiate athletics may be that their chain is

COMMUNITY

University Students 15c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

KEN MAYNARD

—In—

"Strawberry Roan"

Also—

SELECTED SHORTS

and CARTOON

SUN., MON. & TUES.

KATHARINE HEPBURN

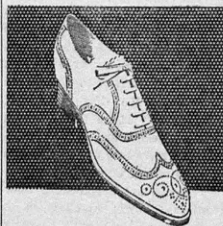
—In—

"Alice Adams"

COLORADO CARTOON AND

SHORTS

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FREEMAN'S



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TODAY AND SATURDAY!

JAMES CAGNEY

—in—

"Frisco Kid"

STARTING SAT. MIDNITE SHOW!

"THE TRAIL OF THE

LONESOME PINE

Filed in Technicolor with Sylvia Sidney, Henry Fonda and Fred MacMurray

Liberty Theater--Friday and Saturday

Marx Brothers in

"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"

2 Features at 10c and 25c

Paul Muni in

"DR. SOCRATES"

no stronger than its weakest lynx.

Despite its age
There's many a lass
Who believes when he says
"We're out of gas."

Peter Hushar, '35, is now employed in a drug store in Wheeler, Montana. Wheeler is one of the two new boom towns that have been settled since the work on the Fort Peck dam started.

Funeral Service

Held Yesterday

Double Ceremony Given Former Student and Her Father

Double funeral services for Florence Flannery, former state university student, and her father, victims of an auto accident last Saturday night, were held yesterday in St. Anthony's church.

day in St. Anthony's church.

The pair was buried in Mary's cemetery. Rev. Father P. Meade conducted the mass.

Pallbearers for Miss Flannery were Charles Whittinghill, R. VanHaur, Michael Clapp, Th. McCabe, Joe McDowell and R. Stallman.

Peter David, graduate of the university of Washington, spent week-end on the campus.



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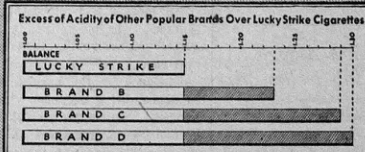
A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

The top leaves of all tobacco plants tend to give a definitely harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



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Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation
—against cough

Grizzly Workouts on Track Hampered by Cold Weather

Meet Held Last Week to Give M. Ryan, Idaho Coach, an Estimate of the Team; Many New Prospects Are Uncovered

Cold weather has hampered the Grizzly track squad work, but more than thirty prospects have been practicing in the stadium, and taking only short indoor workouts on a slow, dry track. Idaho, Montana's first opponent in the proposed schedule, has been working on some time. An indoor meet held last week to give Mike Ryan, Idaho coach, an estimate of the team and good showings made and many new prospects were uncovered.

Probst, a sophomore at Idaho, turned in the best individual performance, beating Cy Adkins and Bill Hill, veteran distance stars, in the mile and a half and the five mile.

Delta Sigma Lambda announces the pledging of George Mahrt of Missoula. Ernest Ceserani of Butte is a guest at the Sigma Nu house. Phi Sigma Kappa entertained Saturday evening at a fireside. Coach and Mrs. Douglas Fessenden were chaperons. Doris Clark of Great Falls has withdrawn from school. Marjorie Dunn of Lewistown and Mary Harker of Deer Lodge have entered school as freshmen. They are living at North hall. Kathryn Albee has returned to school for the spring quarter. She will live at the Delta Delta house.

Janet Sanders of Wallace, Idaho, was a Tuesday evening dinner guest at the Kappa house. Mrs. A. W. Hoover and Donna Hooper of Wallace, Idaho, were guests at dinner at the Kappa house Tuesday. Hazel Harper, a former student at the university, is visiting in Missoula. Joe Davis and Anthony Geiss were week-end guests at the Sigma Chi house.

Elmer Link has returned to school for spring quarter. Bob Zeidler spent the between-quarters vacation visiting in Spokane. William Jennings, Twin Bridges, is not returning to school this quarter. Bob Taylor, who is teaching at Cut Bank, was a guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house between quarters.

James Miller of Cut Bank has returned to school. Betty Jennings, Mary Calloway and Helen Roulette were guests at the Theta house Thursday evening. Agnes Hovee has returned to school. She will live at the Kappa Delta house.

Williams-Litske
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Betty Williams to William Litske of Helena. The wedding took place in California last year, and announcement of it came as a surprise to Mrs. Litske's friends in Missoula. She has attended the state university and while here was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Litske is a graduate of Carroll college at Helena.

High School Stars Bolster Frosh Squad

Intercollegiate First Place Winners Draw Track Equipment

A freshman track squad will be organized this year by several of last year's intercollegiate stars. Among these are J. Ryan, Twin Bridges; G. Brower, City; A. Eiselein, Roundup; J. Ryan, Butte; F. Stejer, Deer Lodge; T. Rolston, Forsyth, and B. Missoula.

The intercollegiate meet last week scored as follows: J. Seyon in the high jump at six feet eight inches, a new state record second in the broad jump, and for third in the pole vault; Ryan won the shot put with a weight of 45 feet 9 1/2 inches; Hoar first in the 100-yard dash in 11 seconds; Eiselein won the 100-yard dash in 16.2 seconds and took second in the 220-yard dash; Stejer took second in the discus throw; Price fifth in the 100-yard dash. Rolston placed fourth in the race.

The present time Brown, Rolston and Stejer are out for spring and will also participate in events. Adams, head track coach, all men interested in freshman track to take out suits as soon as possible.

Leon Richards, wife of Dr. Richards, associate professor of pharmacy, is at present confined in Patrick's hospital. She will be there for three weeks or more. Ross is her attending physician.

Baseball Team Needs Central Board's Oke

Body May Underwrite Squad If It Consents to Proposal; Practice Date Set

Plans for a baseball team which may enter into city, state and conference competition will not progress until the proposition is sanctioned by Central board, student governing body, which must underwrite the team in case of losses.

Morris McCollum, manager of the Students' Store baseball team for several years, will be coach. "If the project materializes, I expect to begin training about the first of April," McCollum said yesterday.

Several members of the store team are still in school and will be available for the club. Any student in school will be eligible for a berth on the team.

Those who have played on university baseball teams in the past are Hank Black, Ed Schmolli, Paul Szakash, Joe and Nick Mariana, Jim Meyers, Mel Singleton, Geno Popp, Cale Crowley, Paul Smith, Ned Newton and Cal Emery.

African War Is Covered By Texas Correspondent

J. C. Arnold, 19, University of Texas Journalism sophomore, decided he wanted to be a war correspondent, in spite of having little experience, money or connections. So he got aboard the first freighter offering him a chance to work his way to Djibouti, French Somaliland and several Texas papers are now using his feature stories, air-mailed from Addis Ababa.

According to Arnold, whose school paper, the Texan, boasts of being the only college daily having a special correspondent in the war zone, Addis Ababa is law abiding, justice is swift and sure and the main danger to life and limb lies not in war complications but in native-driven taxis.

Angele LaCasse, '35, has accepted a position in a drug store in Thompson Falls.

the class of 1925. She received her degree in pharmacy. She was outstanding in this field while in school and since graduation has been with the North Pacific college of pharmacy and dentistry at Portland. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

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Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted
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Chiroprapist
206 Wilma

Borg Jewelry & Optical Company
Eyes Tested - Glasses Fitted

Sport Sketches

In the last few years, Montana's football team improved, as did the rest of the coast teams. Doug Fessenden told the Rotarians that Montana's team has a chance of being 50 per cent better than it was last year. If this is true it looks like Montana's traditional moral victory days are over and Doug is out to win.

Spring football and track both coming up at the same time makes it tough on the coaches, as some football men are exceptional track and field stars.

"Dunking" in basketball is something Montana fans had not seen for a long time. Dunking consists of taking the ball in one hand, jumping high in the air and letting it drop through the net. To do this a player 6 feet 6 inches tall, having a reach of a foot and a half need only jump two feet. The word was coined by "Phog" Allen, University of Kansas coach, who advocates raising the basket to 12 feet.

Bob O'Malley, Butte, holder of the Interscholastic records in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, will be eligible for competition this spring. Bob's Interscholastic record for the 100 is 9.8 and for the 220, 21.6.

Distance runners will be Ben Taylor, Al Vadheim, Wayne Gitchell, Jack Rose, Doug Williams, Horace Godfrey, Hal Stearns and Ted Garlington.

Harry Adams' hurdlers consist of Gene Davis, Bob Rutherford, Milton Popovich, Doug Brown, Bob Hileman and Oliver Roholt.

Fred Stein is the main hope for the pole vault. Last spring he tied for first at the conference meet in Seattle. Others are Harold Duffy, John Gravelle and Phil Muchmore.

Two experienced high jumpers, Wilfred Walcott and Seldon Fris-

bee, have drawn equipment. Doug Brown will also be out for the high jump.

In the broad jump Roger Grattan is the leading contender. Others are Clayton Olson, Stanley Petro and Howard Wheatly.

The weight tossers will be Don Holmquist, Tex Glover, Louis Hartsell, Milton Popovich and "Brownie" Walcott.

This is the first season in many that track prospects look good. There will also be more competition this spring with the Intercollegiate meet here May 16, a dual meet with Idaho at Moscow, May 9, a triangular meet with Washington State and Idaho at Pullman May 23, the conference meet at Los Angeles May 30 and a possibility of a meet here May 2 with Cheney normal and Whitman college.

A report from Berlin states that 5,000 entries from 50 nations have been received for the Olympics. This is 3,000 more athletes from 10 more countries than the United States had here in 1932.

If Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venke, Joe Maugan and Bill Bonthron all insist on entering the 1,500 meter event, the United States will

be assured of losing one good man since only three can be taken.

The University of Washington has a 100-yard dash man running 9.6 and also three high jumpers doing over six foot two. Their javelin tosser throws the spear 208 feet.

Washington State has had its football team practicing for six weeks. Idaho moves from the field house to the field April 3. Montana will also be on the field the first part of April. A short spring practice term is the greatest drawback with which a coach must contend.

A. J. Lewandowski leaves Thursday for New York to attend the Olympic hoop finals and meeting. "Lew" will probably have a chance

to advocate the no center jump and the changes in score counting.

His friend over the hill, Hec Edmunson, basketball coach at the University of Washington, disagrees on the center jump. He would—with several men around the six-foot and six-six mark "Lew" is more likely to win out. In the southern division of the coast conference the coaches voted unanimously to do away with the center jump and the northern division split evenly on its vote, so in the next year or two we won't recognize the game. Nobody has

advocated making the hoop square yet!

Alvin Jacobson, '32 who has been working with the Hamilton Drug company in Great Falls, is not in the employ of the Glasgow Drug company, Glasgow, Montana.

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Our modern "eat-and-run" way of living is hard on digestion. Experiences with indigestion are all too common! Hence unusual interest attaches to the following fact: that smoking Camels has been found to have a marked beneficial effect in aiding digestive action. You'll find

Camels milder too, more delicate in flavor, packed with the rich enjoyment of choice tobaccos.

Turn to Camels for your digestion's sake...for the greater pleasure to be found in smoking Camel's costlier tobaccos.

Camels set you right!

A SENSATION!
Henry Taft Snowdon, '34, intercollegiate wrestling champion. Snowdon says: "Smoking Camels after meals and between meals aids digestion."

OTIS BARTON, scientist-inventor, who dives in the "bathysphere," says: "Camels make my food taste better and help it to digest."

"CAMELS ARE A FAVORITE with us here," says Mr. Joe Moss, who presides over New York's Hollywood Restaurant (above), where diners flock to enjoy fine food! "As I look over the crowd, I see

Camels on lots of tables. We've found that success comes through giving people the best. The fact that Camel uses costlier tobaccos and people prefer Camels shows that they appreciate the best."

TUNE IN!—CAMEL CARAVAN
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DEANE JAMES, TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY and the
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m.
E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m.
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Kaimin Reporter
Interviews Goya

(Continued from Page One)
her dressing room closed behind her. A moment later she reappeared, dressed in a Moorish gown. Such dressing speed was unbelievable until her wardrobe mistress and mother, Signora Hortense d'Arblay, took us into her inner sanctum. Miss Goya's dressing room is one which the troupe carries with them at all times and is installed just behind the cyclorama curtain on the right side. The many colorful and diversified costumes are arranged on a long hangar in the order in which they are used. An imposing array of slippers, each pair of a different color or shade to harmonize with its dress, is laid out on a table in proper rotation. High Spanish combs, aigrettes, jeweled and flowered wreaths, earrings, are in order on another table.

The following information was volunteered by Miss Goya's mother: "The moment La Senorita exits I unhook her gown and lay it aside. Stockings and slippers are changed in a jiffy and the next dress is donned. The dresses with petticoats—some have half a dozen multicolored ones—are made in one piece so that one operation takes off or puts on the costume entire. While I hook on the gown, she rearranges her hair, puts on another comb or wreath, substitutes earrings and changes make-up, and behold! she is ready. The longest change takes a minute and a half. Miss Goya also takes an alcohol bath between the intermissions in order to refresh herself."

During Mr. Secon's piano solo Miss Goya consented to answer a few questions. Dark eyed, black haired, and dressed in a gorgeous Spanish costume she leaned in the doorway adjusting her castanets. "These are really historic castanets," she began, "they were used by the great Carmencita who was the toast of two continents half a century ago. They are made of pomegranate wood and are especially mellow toned and vibrant. Manuel del Castillo Otero, the greatest living maestro of dancing, gave them to me. I value this gift greatly since it came from such a distinguished authority."

"Of all Spanish dancing I like the folk dances best. Most of the Spanish dances have proceeded out of sheer happiness, others from hatred, despair or jealousy or superstition or worship. The pseudo psychological dance moods or expressions supposed to illustrate various abstractions, which have become common in America, are not the province of the Spanish dance. In this dancing there are three factors of importance—the actual steps, heel work, and arm movement. The latter involves, according to the character of the dance, castanets or snapping of the fingers. A Spaniard dances with his arms as much as with his feet and there is as much art in playing the castanet as the guitar. Not until one can co-ordinate these factors can he qualify as a Spanish dancer."

With a gasp of "But, ah! There is my cue. I cannot keep my people waiting," Miss Goya swept out upon the stage to demonstrate with actions what she had just described in words.

THE OPEN SHELF

RED VIRTUE—Ella Winter

"Soviet Russia is something new under the sun. There has never been a society (excepting possibly some primitive communities) without a slave or at least a subordinate class; whatever the form of government, society has always been divided into groups that sheltered economic inequalities—of wealth, of opportunity, of power. The material existence, the special interests, of these groups or classes have influenced all social life, including art, poetry, love, philosophy, science.

It is not only the type of society that Soviet Russia has set out to create that is new; her methods of attaining her objectives are original. A science of social engineering is being developed. In Russia today we see a race of people that has taken a new road and is leading a consciously planned life to a definite pictured end. The Revolution is to lead to a society without classes; a society without the inequalities and discriminations we know, economic, social, racial, legal, sexual, etc. Discriminations due to certain social factors are to disappear."

Sounds simple, doesn't it? Especially the part "leading a consciously planned life to a definite pictured end." How many times have we all wished to carry out something, but the outcome proved to be far different from that which we had planned. And in dealing with human souls, is the end apt to be any more sure? Just because Russia's "powers-that-be" have a definite scheme for the education of the people, that is no guarantee that in time the populace will become imbued so thoroughly with those principles that it can think of nothing else.

It is said that history repeats itself. If that be true, in several years the pendulum may swing back the other way, due to a violent reaction on the part of the Russians, and the country will find herself with life not quite so consciously planned and the end not

quite so definitely pictured. Upon reading the book, one finishes with the thought that undoubtedly the author has observed those very things of which she writes. On the other hand, everything seems to be approached from a single angle—that of human relationships. She doesn't seem to be critical enough in regards to some aspects of Soviet life. Either she has not delved deep enough into real life, or else she has glossed over those severe physical deprivations which have caused many people to doubt the wisdom of the plan.

However, one must realize "that Soviet Russia is not a fixed and static society; it is constantly evolving, and a photograph of it at any one stage is like a still life taken out of a moving picture. Such a still is a faithful photograph only in reference to what came before and what is coming after."

Obviously, in planning such a society the education of the children is of prime importance. "Russian children are brought up on the same materials that compose the life of the grown-ups. They lead as imaginative lives as other children, but the romance is rooted in reality. To build a factory, run a railroad, or dig a mine is to them as glorious an adventure as to escape scolding by red Indians or to rescue princesses from wicked witches.

"Russian education is to make a self-respecting, assured, and conscious citizen at home in the world, a functioning happy individual. It starts in the kindergarten. The small children learn their ABC's from posters. A is for Atheist, whom the priests try to kill; C is for the chains that bound class-war prisoners, etc.

Russia is in the midst of a vast experiment, and we, as a wide-awake, intelligent, interested nation are eagerly awaiting the outcome. That question can perhaps best be answered by a question: In the end—what?—H.B.

Three More Students
Apply for Degrees

Three more students have applied for degrees at the end of the spring quarter. They are Ronald Orman, Bozeman, business administration; Thomas Case, Camas, education, and Thelma Borgen, Helena, biology.

Agnes Hovee, Inverness, and Mercedes Sprague, Centralia, Washington, have applied for certificates of qualification to teach.

Notices

All National Honor society members, regardless of the high schools from which they were graduated, are requested to see Marge Mumm in the deans' office by Tuesday.

There will be a meeting of the non-fraternity and non-sorority students of the biological science division Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the natural science building for the purpose of selecting a representative to the student-faculty council.

Tryouts for May Fete will be held Thursday, April 2, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in the Little Theatre. A number of dancers are needed.

All military science classes will meet on the drill field, in uniform, at 3 o'clock Monday, March 30.

Co-eds who have completed a course in marksmanship may practice shooting in the R. O. T. C. range between 2 and 4 o'clock on Tuesdays during the spring quarter.

Beginning Wednesday, April 1, a fee of \$1 will be charged for each change of enrollment card filed in the registrar's office. On or after Wednesday, April 8, this fee will be \$2.

All those who are entitled to attend the W. A. A. banquet and have not yet received invitations, are requested to come to the women's gym and sign their names if they

Goya, Picturesque Spanish Dancer,
Wins Plaudits of Capacity Audience

Carola Goya, the picturesque young Spanish dancer—she of the chattering castanets and clattering heels—favored a capacity audience in the Student Union auditorium Wednesday evening with a unique and fascinating display of dancing artistry. Assisted immeasurably by her splendid pianist, Norman Secon, and an accomplished and lovely harpist, Beatrice Burford, Senorita Goya, gave a kaleidoscopic pageant of traditional and modern dances representative of the Iberian peninsula. Every Spanish dance—and no other country has so great a number or so wide a variety—is the outcome of an emotion. No Spanish dance ever was created just to make up something new. All are outward expressions of inner feelings, and it was the revelation of these racial emotions that gave such force and fire to Carola Goya's dancing.

Each dance on the varied program was a little drama in itself with Miss Goya as the entire troupe of actors. There was romance, comedy or tragedy—of mood—running the entire gamut of emotion and color, and run swiftly too, because the changes of flashing costumes were made with astonishing rapidity. Numbered among the distinctive portrayals were the rapid, joyful dances of Asturia and Aragon of the north of Spain, the subtle, languorous dances of Andalusia in the south. When one considers that Miss Goya's program ranged from nocturnal poetry to savage

wish to attend the banquet. See Ada Wood.

Any co-ed interested in work for board and room or board should report to the dean of women's office immediately.

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HARSHFELDT TO BUTTE

Jay Harshfeldt, '23, for a number of years manager of the Bartell Drug company in Seattle, has recently returned to his home in Butte where he will be in charge of the Owsley Drug company on Park street.

ludes between dances. His rendition of Albeniz' "Triana," and a lilting Spanish melody offered as an encore were high spots of a colorful and challenging program. —H.G.S.

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PONSELLE MARTINI

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